Penn. Ave., between 18th and 14th Sts.

FRANK A. MUNSEY.

The Times is served in the city of Wash-ington and District of Columbia by news-boys, who deliver and collect for the paper on their own account at the rate of 6 cents a week for the Evening and 5 cents a copy for the Sunday edition. Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second class matter.

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1908.

Campaign Funds.

A member of the Republican Con- building of the city? gressional Campaign Committee was quoted recently as saying: "It looks as if we will have trouble in getting enough money to meet the legitimate expenses of a campaign, and under the circumstances we are not disposed to make it more dif- brighter, if it were possible fully to as the new District building could ficult to obtain money by enacting a publicity law."

It used to be said that a man courted re-election because he felt courted re-election because he felt that Congress could not do without him. There are those who would have us believe that now it is just the reverse. But, as the President showed in his celebrated letter to Mr. Harriman in connection with the campaign of 1904, contributors are practical men, and there may be a feeling among them this year that the man or the party ready to bargain for financial support may not be able to deliver the goods.

A Tardy Withdrawal.

Major Morrow's withdrawal as one of the judges who must decide lesson taught by the Chinese-wall Aupon the charges of favoritism and corruption in the award of District He should never have assumed to seeing where he was benefited by the people of the United States. ngainst unjudicial speech and outbreaks of temper-but the watch he "Mr. Brennan is a liar."

The purpose of the Board of Commissioners is now manifestly to un- earth to dominate the mule induscover every fact which may have try! BRY possible relation to the charges. Then there is the tariff on Itas hearing testimony which is not only hearsay, but hearsay twice or ly have failed to observe that the three times removed. It is not losing sight of the charges of favoritism in the charges of corruption. In the finding of the board based upon such an inquiry the communiwithout the withdrawal of the Engineer Commissioner - especially without his withdrawal after his conduct of the past two or three flays-it would have been impossible for the city to receive any finding that the charges were not wholly sustained save with mistrust and suspicion.

Obscuring the Armory Project.

In discussing the proposed dedication of Armory Square as the site for a District armory, The Times briged last Saturday that the location of the new building be clearly defined. The thought was that merely the words "the northerly portion of the Government reservawithin the zones now set by the

That the northerly portion of the Government reservation bounded by B street north, B street south, Seventh street west, and Sixth street west, in the District of Columbia, known as larmory Square, comprising that portion of said square north of a line established for the south front of the buildings for the new National Museum and the new Department of Agriculture, be, and is hereby, selected and dedicated as a site for an armory for the National Guard of the District of Columbia, after the removal of the buildings and tracks of the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad Company from said square.

structures it is the purpose to house the three departments of State, Justice, and Commerce and Labor.

The need for these accommodations is known to every member of Congress. No country postoffice is worse quartered than the national Department of Justice. No collector of any port is less creditably equipped than the American minister of foreign affairs. No thriving

mean? What is the line estab- on the spectacle of its postoffice, in lished for the south front of the a converted store than the nation buildings of the new National Mu- looks on the spectacle of its busiteum and the new Department of ness office in a building privately Agriculture? The south front of owned and none too well adapted the new Agricultural building is B to Government use.

the extension of the south front of Government does without them. At the new building of the National present it pays as rentals for these

commissions to prepare plans for such buildings include the Secretary of War, the Supervising Architect of the Treasury, and a civilian. This is to comprise the Assistant Secretary on War, the general commanding the militia, and the super-

intendent of the Capitol building. Mr. Oliver, General Harries, and Mr. Woods are good men. The last named has proven himself a distinct force for the proper development of Mr. Littlefield rises to remark the Capital. But why substitute that he never said Congressmen the Assistant Secretary of War for were "the most cowardly set on the Secretary, and create a commisearth." Just the same, it is easy sion of two non-architectural votes to imagine him thoroughly disgust- and only one vote that reflects an ed with the determination of the understanding of building, of ap- at \$60,000. The showing then is legislative powers that be not to pearances, of conformity with a advance his campaign publicity bill. simple and artistic plan for the up-

Beveridge on Tariff.

The prospect for real, effective revision of the tariff-actual, not nominal revision - would look pal of \$7,500,000. Buildings as fine agree with the remark of Senator be erected for these three depart-Beveridge to the National Manufacturers' Association last evening.

Senator Beveridge is right about the manufacturers wanting revision. He is right about the meatpackers wanting it. But it 1.ay well be doubted if he is right about the farmers and stockgrowers wanting it. Undoubtedly, there is an increasing sentiment among them for it. But the truth is that the agricultural population of this country has learned too well the

protectionists.

Protection always required to be contracts was required by every defended before the farmer. Natconsideration of policy and justice. urally enough, he had difficulty in straight tip on how it is regarded by sit as a judge while the Engineering the McKinley and Dingley style of Department and his own acts as the protection. Great ingenuity was head of that department were un- devoted to working out arguments der investigation. Assuredly he for him. He was told about the should never have permitted him- home market being preserved to self to adopt the attitude of an at- him. He was lined up by hundreds torney for anybody, last of all for of thousands, to vote high protechis department or any person in tion to sugar and steel interests, it. More plainly still, he should by arguments based on the danhave been on a constant watch ger of Canadian butter and eggs getting in free! Champ Clark once solemnly averred that the mule maintained did not prevent the use schedule was worth 10,000 Repubof such phrases as "spit it out" and lican votes in Missouri in any tariff year! As if Missouri needed the aid or consent of any nation on

hides. Senator Beveridge can hardextreme protectionists always make the most of that in stock-raising sections. Massachusetts and Iowa lost influence as leaders of the rety expects to repose all trust. But States the revision advocates put House. free hides into their program. That was just the argument which the farmer's dear and devoted friend Mr. Dalzell-of Pittsburg-needed to use against revision.

> No, it will not do to assume that the farmer has unlearned so soon a lesson that it took him so long to learn. He is unlearning it as fast must you hurry? It's still early-as could fairly be expected in all pretty early." the circumstances. But the truth is that the agricultural population even agree to disagree. is the backbone of high-tariff sentiment in this country. It is strange; it is pathetic; but it is true.

A Question of Business,

Among all the postoffices and tion" would not keep the building custom houses carried in the omnibus public building bill not one can new National Museum building and possibly be any more strongly recthe new home of the Department of ommended as a pure business prop-Agriculture. On this subject, an osition than that added by the officer in the National Guard Senate committee. By its terms the five blocks south of Pennsyl-Anent your editorial, "An Armory in Sight at Last," the limitation you advocate is in the bill as reported and passed.

vania avenue and west of Four-teanth street are to be purchased for \$2,500,000, as a site for two Govfor \$2,500,000, as a site for two Gov-What is in the bill as it passed the ernment buildings. In those two structures it is the purpose to

ter of foreign affairs. No thriving What in the world does all that town looks with any more distaste

street south; how can there be a The financial advantage of proper line which will connect the two workshops is equally well known. structures named and yet be in the There is not a manufacturer in northers portion of the Mall? In Congress who would do without

The Washington Times cidentally, what are the new Na- time-saving accommodations, if he ment of Agriculture? Why not say outlay more than the interest on simply "north of a line formed by the cost of new buildings. But the three departments:

Another question: What is the Department of State \$3,580.00

To this sum must be added the oney loss through the scattering tra employes, and waste of time by employes in passing from building to building. Secretary Metcalf held that this loss amounted in the department last named to \$60,000 a year. It is certainly not less in the onservative it may be well to reckon the Government's annual loss in administration of these bu-

Paid as rentals...... \$91,829.80 Loss in administration... 60,000.00 Total\$150,000,80

Now this yearly outlay represents at the Government's borrowing rate of 2 per cent or less-a princiments (if the committee plan of quartering the Departments of State and Justice together be followed), and yet not exceed the principal now involved for quarters which are a business hindrance and a distinct sacrifice of American self-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier claims that the nited States is holding some islands hat really belong to Canada. We on't know for certain about that, but able to assure Sir Wilfrid that the ited States is holding a large quantity of islands that it wishes belonged to Canada, or Afghanistan, or Nigeria,

Why doesn't somebody get out a retraining order against this agitation for anti-injunction legislation?

Now if Mr. Lilley shall get nominated for governor of Connecticut, which is reported to be quite probable, it will serve the useful purpose of giving the

The easy explanation, of course, will that the Hon. James M. Guffey had things properly oiled.

No need to get worked up about the suddenly developed fears of certain pub-lic men that this country is in the way of falling under the domination of ag-gregated wealth. They didn't get to worrying about it until they needed an izsue with which to right the Taft can-

It didn't occur to the House special committee, either, that there was any occasion to paint the Lilley. Mr. Rayner never fails of a large and

appreciative audience of Senators

Revolving doors are to be barred in Paris, on the ground that they are dan-gerous in case of fire. They might be they utterly prevent effective ventila-

the-session days pass along, that a regard it as either an honor or a privivision movement, because in both lege to be summoned to the White

> The Platt-Wood case in epitome: Didn's! Didn't! Wow!

"Well, gentlemen, here's your hats; didn't bring canes, did you? Really,

The anti-injunction conference couldn't

While the aeroplanes of metal and anvas may be kept affoat by steam or as engines, the maximum possible ower with the minimum weight is eeded for the best results, and for this rof. Carl Barus, of Brown University, as suggested some form of modern colosive, especially one of those that in be made into wicks or ribbons. A gas engines, the maximum possible Prof. Carl Barus, of Brown University has suggested some form of modern explosive, especially one of those that Pican be made into wicks or ribbons. A serious difficulty is to control the great power thus available. Some plan of cold storage is suggested as an aid in chieving this end, as explosives gen erally tone down with lowering of tematures and the cold of the upper at

April Circulation Figures

Net Daily Average

The Times.....45,519 The Star......37,973

The Association of American Advertisers has examined and certified to the circulation of this publication. The detail report of such examination is on file at the New York office of the Association. No

other figures of circulation guaranteed. J. E. Bockillall

At the Theaters

Next week's offering by James K. Hackett at the Columba Theater will be an elaborate revival of "The Pride of Jennico," one of the distinct successes in his repertoire, a stirring and romantic drama founded upon the novel of the same page to th Total -\$151,829.80 of the same name by Agnes and Egerton Castle. The story turns about the desire of Jennico to contract an ambi-tious marriage in order to comply with of bureaus, extra light and fuel, ex- the terms of a will under which he is to receive vast estates in Hungary. falls in love with a charming little princess, who pretends to be her own lady-in-waiting, with the result that there is gallaut flashing of swords and the matching of cunning with stratagem. Several encounters and duels in year. It is certainly not less in the the latter part of the play afford Mr. Department of Justice. The State Hackett another chance to show his Department loses chiefly in the prowess as a swordsman, and the piece matter of American pride. To be as a whole is said to contain many fine acting opportunities for both the star and his supporting company,

"MARTHA" AT NATIONAL.

Comic opera will again give way for to the more pretentious style of music, the fifth offering of the Aborn Opera the fifth offering of the Aborn Opera Company, for the eight performances starting next Monday night, being Flotow's opera, "Martha," with its many ballad-like melodies and generally tuneful score. This is another of that group of classical compositions from which the Aborns aim to select the few operas of the heavier sort, which they will present from time to time. Technically, the term popular classics is not confined to any certain style of operatic works, but includes such worthy comic operas as "The Mikado" and other Gilbert and Sullivan works; standard operas, or the class known as "opera comique" in Europe, such as "Martha," "The Bohemian Girl," "Mignon," "The Chimes of Normandy," "Fra Diavolo," etc., as well as many grand operas, such as "Faust," "Carmen," "Il Trovatore," "La Traviata," "Cavalleria Rusticana," and others.

"CASTE" AT BELASCO.

In keeping with the policy he has decided upon of producing as wide as possible a variety of plays during his esent engagement Guy Standing's next offering at the Belasco Theater beginning Monday evening, May 25, wil

beginning Monday evening, May 25, will be Robertson's English comedy of class listinctions, entitled "Caste."

Mr. Standing will be seen as the Hon. George D'Alroy, the democratically inclined son of a haughty grand dame.

Miss Dorothy Hammond will appear is Polly Eccles, a reigning favorite on he stage, with whom D'Alroy falls in ove and weds much to his mother's lisgust, while Miss Vira Stowe is cast in the part of the actress' soubrettish lister.

Martin Sabine will have a more likable part in "Caste" than has fallen his way in the past fortnight, while George Gaston will be given the interpretation of the humorous and inebriated father of the Eccles girls. On Friday evening, May 29, the box office staff of the Belasco will have its second annual benefit. Owing to the popularity of the Belasco Theater box office staff and the production of "Custe," the benefit is expected to be a great success.

HAWTREY AT CHASE'S.

Chase's next week will offer the cele ated English comedian, William Hawtry and company; Bert Leslie and company; Isabel Butler and Edward Bassett; John W. World and Mindell Kingston; Sadie Jansell; George Lyons Kingston; Sadie Jansell; George Lyons and Ed Parkes; Bob and Tip; and the new vitagraph views of the American fleet of warships coming up the California coast. William Hawtrey and company will play a one-act dramatic comedy "Compromised." Bert Leslie, "the king of slang," and company, will make sport of "Hogan in Society."

TROCADEROS AT GAYETY.

The attraction at the Gayety next wee't will be the Trocadero Burlesquers. who will present two burlesques, enthe Panama." Both pieces will be produced under the direction of the author, Frank Finney, who is said to be a clever Irish corredum. Mr. Finney will be seen in the leading role in both skits. How will be supported by such performers as May Belmont, Harry Bulkley, George Brennan, Will Conlin, Mart George Brennan, Will Conlin, Mart Ward, Marion Blake, and Miss Carrie

INNOCENT MAIDS.

This season "The Innocent Maids' will be the astraction mext wack at the New Lyceum. The company, as far a features are concerned, is composed of the following members: Smith a d Champion, comedy sketch artists; H.ll and Hill, cyclists; the Seyons, eccentric talkers; Sadie Huested, the famous lady baritone; Hughes and Hazelton, traves-ty sketch artists, and Smith and Con-vey. The first burlesque is entitled "The Maids in Chinatown," while the closing one is called "Fiddle-Dumm-Dumm."

REFLECTIONS.

Hutaren.
Thou oughtest not to know the wealth
f thy neighbor.—Homer.
The good man ought to be a thoroughy bright and happy man.—Brooks.

THE White

on your left; the

residence of the Presidents of the United States since John Adams, in 1800, and now the home of President

House, la-

dies and

g e ntlemen.

cidentally, what are the new National Museum and the new Departional Museum and the new Departional Miss Roosevelt to to Henry Clay Neal in Baltimore Yesterday.



MRS. HENRY CLAY NEAL,

Formerly Miss Mayme E. Johnston, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnston, Whose Marriage to Henry Clay Neal Took Place in Baltimore Yesterday Afternoon.

An interesting wedding took place, Mr. and Mrs. Neal left Baltimore imesterday afternoon, despite parental mediately after the wedding for a bjection, when Miss Mayme E. John-Northern bridal trip, and upon their ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. return will reside in Washington, at ohnston, of 321 Rhode Island avenue. 48 S street, after June 1. and Henry Clay Neal, formerly of Mrs. Neal wore a becoming tailored Kentucky, were married in Baltimore. coat suit of champagne colored cloth. Accompanied by Mrs. H. A. Works, with a becoming Milan straw hat.

Mrs. Bishop, and Miss Louise Boyd, of Washington, friends of the bride, and at the George Washington University A. L. Clothier, of Somerset, Ky., who and was to have graduated in 1910. I acted as best man at the wedding, the was intended originally to have the bridal party left Washington early yes-terday afternoon. wedding take place after he had com-pleted his course, but Mr. and Mrs.

Arriving in Baltimore, they went di-Arriving in Baltimore, they went di-Frectly to St. Bartholmew's Episcopal Church, where the ceremony was per-formed at 4:30 o'clock, by the Rev. Wil-this brought the young people to de-

Mr. Gillette Host Ellis Home Scene This Evening at | of Dinner Party Stag Dinner. Last Evening.

Representative Gillette will entertain at a stag dinner of twelve covers this tained informally at dinner, followed evening at the Metropolitan Club for the members of the Civil Service Red About June 4, they will close their the members of the Civil Service Red About June 4, they will close their form Committee. As this is a project in house on Pennsylvania avenue and go may be among the guests.

daughter of Senator du Pont, who has been spending the winter with her father, acting as his hostess, will leave her tomorrow for Wilmington, Del. The Italian Ambassador and Baroness Mayor des Planches will be the guests of Senator du Pont for the week-end and after their return to Washington, Mrs. Crowninshield will join her hushand at their summer place, Seaside Bryces Leave in June. Farm, at Marblehead, Mass., for the

Miss Errol Brown, whose marriage to Lieut, Charles Russell Train, U. S. N., will take place June 15, left Washington Wainwright for a short time.

Senator and Mrs. Briggs will leave Major Wilcox Entertains. town the last of the week for their summer home at Spring Lake, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McKim will close their home on Eighteenth street the first of the week, and will go to Casenovia, N. Y., where they have taken a place for the summer.

Miss Corneille Overstreet, of Louisville, Ky., will be the guest of Prof. and Mrs. George F. Winston, at Madison Hall Seminary several days this week en route to Vienna, Austria, where she will spend the summer months. Miss Overstreet is a concert pianist who is well known throughout the South, and she is a pupil of Leschetitzky.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ellis enter-

which President Roosevelt is deeply in-terested it is highly probable that he be the guests for a few weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Gaff, who expect to open their beautiful place there June Later in the summer Mr. and Mrs. llis will either go abroad or to their

Colonel and Mrs. Bromwell expect to eave Washington June 15 for the home f Mrs. Bromwell's mother, Mrs. Scott n Michigan. They will stop first the convention in Chicago and later, probaoly in August, will go abroad for a

The British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce will go to Madison, Wis., about June 8 or 9, where the ambassador will deliver an address before the facult will take place June 15, left Washington last evening for Bryn Mawr, Pa., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Richard in the West before sailing for England where they plan to spend the summer

Major Wilcox was host at a luncheo at the New Willard yesterday in honor of General Guerra, commander-in-chief of the Cuban army.

Among the guests invited to meet General Guerra were Captain von Li-vonius, the military attache of the German embassy; Major Marti, and Cap-

The Belgian Minister and Barones Moncheur, who leave Washington early in June, will make a tour of severa States, after which they will go to their cottage, which they have leased for the summer, at York Ha bor, Me.

> the torch to the house and only the

standing. When i

Be Bridesmaid at Farr Wedding.

Miss Ethel Roosevelt, younger daughter of the President, will act as bridesmaid for Miss Georgianna Harding Farr, who will be married to Fietcher Harper Sibley, Wednesday, June 10, in St. Mark's Church, West Orange, N. J.
Miss Farr is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. T. H. Powers Farr, of New York
and West Orange, and the bridegroom
is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram W. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram W. Sibley, of Rochester, N. Y. and a brother of Mrs. John Allyn Gade.
Miss Orling Sibley, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Harriet Alexander, Miss Cornelia Lee, Miss Margaret Lee, and Miss Susan Sedgwick will be bridesmaids. Little Marion Farr and Master William Ruch Farr will also be in the bridal party.

William Ruch Farr will also be in the bridal party.

Thomas Spencer, of Rochester, N. Y., will act as best man for Mr. Sibley, and the ushers will be T. H. Powers Farr, jr., Barclay Harding Farr, W. Donnell Iselin, Walter G. Oakman, James Parrish, Malcolm D. Sloane, of New York; Gordon Arthur Smith, Joseph Husband, of Rochester, and George Burnett, of Boston, and Henry Elliott Corbett, of Portland, Ore.

Fahnestocks at Newport.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock and her daughter, Miss Margaret Fahnestock, have arrived at their Newport place for the summer. They will be joined Saturday by Mr. Fahnestock.

Major and Mrs. Knight will entertain t tea this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock n their home, on Calvert street, to neet General and Mrs. Young.

Hodgson-Countryman Wedding.

Miss Emeline Perry Countryman, formally of New Haven, Conn., and Arthur Edwin Hodgson, of New Haven, were married last evening at 8 o'clock in he Northminster Presbyterian Church he Rev. George P. Wilson officiating

the Rev. George P. Wilson officiating. Palms, ferns, and red peonies formed the decorations in the church, and Percy S. Foster, the organist, played a program of appropriate selections for half an hour before the ceremony.

The bride, who entered the church with her father, William A. Countryman, wore a bridal costume of white chiffon cloth, made princesse, over trafefa silk, and effectively trimmed with duchesse lace and touches of liberty satin. Instead of the bridal veil she wore a white aigrette and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and Bride roses. Her only ornament was a pearl sunburst, the gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Mabel A. Rennett, the maid of

Miss Mabel A. Bennett, the maid of onor, wore a dainty gown of pale hue messaline satin and carried Bridgenald roses. The best man was A. Arthur Countryman, brother of the

ride.

Instead of the usual group of men shers the guests were seated by the ridesmaids, who were the members of liss Countryman's Sunday school lass, including Miss Frances Ott. Miss label Paul. Miss Cornelia Trudgeon, and Miss Marguerite Wilson. They were dainty frocks of white French awn with pale blue ribbon sashes. ames F. Patterson acted as head sher.

usher.

After an informal reception at the church Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson left Washington for a Northern bridal trip, Mrs. Hodgson's traveling gown was of tan rajah silk with a Milan straw hat trimmed with Copenhagen blue panne velvet and plumes. They will reach New Haven, their future home, in time for the Yale commencement exercises. Mr. Hodgson is a graduate of Yale, '03, Sherwood.

Mr. Hodgson is a graduate of Yale, '03, Sherwood.

Aniong the guests from out of town who attended the wedding were J. A. Hodgson and Miss Ida Hodgson, father and sister of the bridegroom, of New Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gawthrop, of Baltimore.

Mr. Hodgson is connected with the New York. New Haven and Hartford Railway Company at New Haven.

Wells-Keller Announcement.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Absalom B. Wells for the marvenue Church, Tuesday evening,

Smithers-Dove Wedding.

A wedding of considerable interest to ashingtonians was that of Miss Edith A. Dove and William Smithers, which took place yesterday at noon in tho parlor of the Jefferson Hotel, in Richmond. Miss Dove formerly lived in Washington, and has many friends here. Mr. Smithers is the son of the late Representative Smithers of Virginia

ginia.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Gary, of Richmond, in the presence of a large assemblage of guests. William Dove, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage.

the bride, gave her in marriage.

Miss Katheryne Taber Robertson was married to Milton Ernest Ford yesterday at noon in the parsonage of the Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church, the Rev. J. Ross Fishburn officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles B. Lockwood, of Washington, and the granddaughter of S. C. Taber, of Elmira, N. Y., who was for a number of years connected with the law division, of the Interior Department. Mr. Ford is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford left for Atlantic City, where they will spend about two weeks, and upon their return they will be at home, at 2219 F street.

Mrs. Marye Entertains.

Mrs. George T. Marye was hostess at bridge, today, at the Chevy Chase Club. Mr. and Mrs. Marye are making preparations to close their beautiful nome on N street and Connecticut avenue the last of the month, and will go to their home near San Francisco to spend the summer.

Mrs. M. Lewis Clarke also entertained at luncheon today at the Chevy Chase

Miss Edna Ball, of Norfolk, is the

Miss Amy Jacobs, of Suffolk, Va., is the guest of friends in Washington. Herford Cowling, of Washington, is the guest for several days of friends in Suffolk, Va., his former home.

White House Callers

Senators Allison of Iowa. Burrows of Michigan. Cullom of Illinois. Lodge of Massachusetts. Representatives Howard of Georgia. Prince of Illinois. Slemp of Virginia. Kahn of California. Pratt of New Jersey Porter of New York

McGuire of Oklahoma. Steenerson of Minne-Madden of Illinois Pollard of Nebraska.

James K. Hackett and daughter.

No. II.—THE WHITE HOUSE.

Seeing Washington With The Times Guide



was restored, the walls were painted white, to hide the marks of the fire, and thus origi-nated the name by which it is univers-Roosevelt, and the place where the place where the place where the place where the billing stick' does its work.

The White House, as you see it now, was not the White House of which Abigail Adams was mistress. It has been much improved since that time, for Mrs. Adams complained that she had no bells in the house, and had no back yard in which to hang up her washing. Therefore, she dried the Presidential wash in the famous East Room, which is now given over to state receptions. It was the first public building erected in Washington after George Washington ucceeded in buying the town from a few old settlers who said they are constructed of Virginia freestone; it is to feet in length, & feet in depth, and from a few old settlers who said they are a their nead, applied in attic.

In 1814 the marauding British troops, with General Ross and General Cockburn at their nead, applied in attic.